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EMPLOYERS CHARGED WITH MAINTAINING VICIOUS SPY SYSTEM

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Keep People Here Working, Not Japan," Says Governor Curley

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Asks All Central Labor Unions and Locals to Write Senator David I. Walsh, Requesting Him to Take Measure Before Congress for Action at Once.

Officials Contend Passage of Wagner Bill Would Strength en Section 7.A to Such An Extent as to Assure Peace in Industry—Measure Provides Majority of Workers Voting Would Decide Means for Bargaining Collective ly With Employers.

State Wide Observance of Labor Day Planned by Textile Unions

Brunswick Delegates at Biddeford Meeting of Maine Textile Council, Invite All Maine Locals to Cooperate and Make Labor Day Celebration Big Success—Will Mark First Anniversary of Achievements of Movement in

BETHLEHEM NEAREST TO SCHWAB'S HEART BUT STOCKHOLDERS DECLARED AT MEETING

land Representatives in Congress and Governors to Save Cotton Industry From Complete Annihilation.

Maine Members of Congress, With Governor Brann, Sen-ators Walsh and Coolidge, and Representative Connery of Massachusetts, Joined by Others, Plead with President Roosevelt For Immediate Relief-Governor Curley Takes Prominent Part—Manufacturers Organized for Direct Action—Organized Labor Not Asked to Join in Campaign, But is Cooperating.

LONG FIGHT LED BY JOHN P. FREY RESULTS IN COMPELLING NAVY YARD HEADS TO DEAL WITH UNIONS

New Order From Navy Department Official Brings to Time Commandants Who in Past Years Caused Serious Dissatisfaction Through Misunderstanding, Which Under New Ruling Are Definitely Outlined—Settlement Helps All Concerned.



Washington, D. C., Apr. 13 (ILNS) .- "Hope for economic re-

Washington, D. C., Apr. 13 (ILNS).—"Hope for economic recovery lies in the 30-hour week," the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee declared in a report calling on the Senate to enact the Black bill to establish a 30-hour week in industry.

"Jobs on emergency public works are metaly temporary palliatives," the committee said. "They afford neither permanent nor sufficient security for our vast army of unemployed."

The report, written by Senator Neely of West, Virginia, said the bill would pravide jobs for 3,000,000 workers now destitute.

Though NRA led to the "employment in industry of several million idle workers," the report said, business "has not pursued and apparently nexer will voluntarily pursue" the complete churse outlined under the recovery program.

The report outlined as the potential results of passage of the Black bill more jobs and purchasing power without decreasing wages,

Federation Promises **Full Labor Support** to Rubber Workers

President Green Pledges Full Cooperation in United Ef fort to Assist Akron Workers in Their Fight to Make Rubber Companies Obey Orders of National Labor Relations Board-Says Entire American Labor Movement Will Help.

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STREET RAILWAY EMPLOYES' NATIONAL PRESIDENT OPPOSES PASSAGE OF WHEELER-RAYBURN "HOLDING COMPANY" BILL

Says Enactment of Bill Would Affect Electric Railway and Bus Companies, Whose Many Thousands of Em-ployes Would Suffer Loss of Jobs—Says Railways Can Be Properly Protected by Amending Section 7 (a).

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Maine Textile Council **Endorses Wagner** Labor Disputes Bill

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ATTITUDE DISPLAYED BY 87th LEGISLATURE TOWARD LABOR MEASURES NECESSITATES MORE DIRECT POLITICAL ACTION BY LABOR

Time Has Come When "Friends" Cannot be Depended Upon, and Labor Must Have Its Own Representatives in Legislature to Warrant Getting Square Deal—Present Personnel Unsympathetic Towards Demands of the Working People—Rumblings of "Labor Party".

The 87th Legislature-kadjourned at reported the Senate. The bill 5:19 a.m. Sundax, April 7th, after a best of the season which was taked to be season which was the season w

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Steel Would Prolong Depression

Threatens to Inaugurate Industrial War Should the Wagner Bill be Enacted.

The steel industry, speaking through the At erican Iron & Steel Institute, has formally denounced the Wagner bill on labor disputes. It declares that the purpose of the bill is to "create a monopoly in favor of professional labor unions." The bill would "strangle" the company union, the industry further declares, and the closed shop is "un-American," and contrary to the wishes of the employes.

One would think that the employes might be left to express their wishes in their own way; but the leaders of the steel industry do not stop with that. They declare that they object to the whole

that. They declare that they object to the whole principle of majority rule embodied in the bill.

"The bill provides," says this pronunciamento of the steel barrons, "that the representatives of a majority of the employes in any unit shall be the exclusive representatives of all the employes in such unit. The steel industry believes that such majority rule is unfair to union and mon-thing groups alike."

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Probably the aces magnaces due to the course in the they expressed the reactionary yranny of all time. There are only two kinds of rule; majority rule in the minority rule; for an absolute despotism is simply a regime under which a minority of one person wields all authority. If the majority of steel workers are not allowed to choose their own representatives, then clearly a minority will have do so, and it hardly needs saving that this min to do so, and it naivy accus as-ying usat was so-ority, will be one acceptable to the management, and under constant pressure to do what the man-agement wishes. Why not throw off the mask, and say frankly that the steel barons mean to maintain

racy in their industry. The steel industry not only denounces, but

"Its enactment (the Wagnes bill) would set the stage for a conflict which would injure the relations between employers and employers for all time, and seriously retard national re-

In plainer words, the men who control th sited industry write themselves down as ready to prolong the depression, and inaugurate an industrial war of which no one can see the end, rather than bargain with representatives of their workers chosen just as every member of Congress, exery legislator, governor, city councilman in the United States is chosen, and even the President o ted States Himself!

At least and at last the American people mus

Racketeering in Railroad Financing

Nefarious Practice Leads to Demand for Higher Rates and Resistance Against Payment of Decent Wages to Employed—More Than This, Railroads Are Menseed With, Bankruptcy.

The proposed Congressional investigation of railread financing by big money lenders promises to reveal the remarkable extent to which our railroads have been made the tool of racketeering controlled to the remarkable and the restriction of the remarkable and the restriction of the remarkable and t cerns to the detriment of the railroad properties ns of ra neral public and millio

ployes.

An illustration of this racketeering was told a Senate Committee by J. L. Kraus, a New York a Senate Committee by J. L. Kraus, a New York as a senate of a group which wyer, who in 1932 represented a group which titioned for a receivership of the St. Louis-San rancisco Bailroad Mr. Kraus testified that Speyer & Co., New

York financiers for the Frisco, compelled that rose to purchase in 1927 through a joint account 275,000 shares of the Rock Island Railroad for speculative purposes, 92,000 ahares going to the bankers. The block of stock was enough to corner the market. Speyer & C., sold their 9,000 shares during the period when the price rose from \$60 to \$130 a share. Prior to this deal, Mr. Kraus said, Speya & Co. had bought 17,000 shares and sold them at a 15-point profit on the day when the \$15,000 ahare es, 92,000 shares going to the ba

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representative, E. N. Brown, made chairman of the Frieco's board, and inhimated that Frown was the concern's agent for putting through the stock purchase deal, which was effected without the knowledge of Persident J. M. Kurn of the Friaco.

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Later, when the Frisco secured control of the Rock Island, Mr. Kraus stated, Brown was made Rock Island, Mr. Kraus stated, Brown was made chairman of that roed's executive committee at a salary of \$5,0,000 a year. The job had paid no sal-ary prior to Brown's taking it over. People familiar with the railroad situation claim a Congressional investigation of railroad fi-

claim a Congressions investigate and in a Congressions in the control of the sort described by Mr. Kraus. This netarious practice has loaded the railroads up with so many bonds that it is difficult for them to their interest. This difficulty also leads them pay their interest. Also the injury of the ship-ping and traveling public, and is the major force which motivates railroads to resist paying their imployes decent wages and providing shorter hours without wage cuts. More than this, the rail-roads are menaced with bankruptcy. Congress should authorize the investigation

and go to the bottom of this racketeering in rail-

CHILD LABOR ACTIVITIES TO GO ON Failure of the Child Labor Amendment to se cure a sufficient number of ratifications this year to make it a part of the United States Constitution means that the fight for the amendment will have to go on for a year or two longer. Labor and other friends of the amendment are not going to aban-don it, not by a long shot, and can be depended upon to press the fight until victory is won: Approval of the amendment by only (our

this year, while at least 16 have rejected it shows the need for further educational work on its behalf. Apparently foes of the measure have been able to fool a lot of legislators into believing the amendment is an undesirable thing, instead of the

ood thing that it is,
States that have refused to ratify the amend ment will not succeed in permanently blocking it. In the end, the amendment will become a part of the Constitution, to the benefit of the na the constitution, to the beneat of the nation and those states that have opposed it will not have ac-complished anything except to write themselves down as having tried in vain to stop progress.

Pres. Unimpressed by Propaganda

olding Companies' Circular and Verbal Per-on Members of Congress Thoroughly Mis-represents Purpose of Proposed Law.

President Roosevelt's message to Congres ing the enactment of legislation curbing publi utility companies and criticising propagands organ-ised by company executives to defeat the legisla-tion, was regarded so favorably by Congress that 50,000 copies of the message were ordered printed order that Senators and Representatives might

in order that Schatters and Appreciatives ingin-send it to their constituents. The President said:

"I have been watching with great interest the fight being waged against public utility holding company legislation. I have watched the use of company legislation. I have watered the the investors believe that the efforts of the Government to protect him are designed to defraud him. I have seen much of the designed to defraud him. I have seen much of the propaganda prepared against such legislation— even down to mimeograph sheets of instructions for propaganda to exploit the most far-fetched and fallacious fears."

Asserting that he was as "unimpre this propaganda as he was by "the similar effort to stir up the country against the securities exchange bill last Spring," the President claimed the chain Congress so thoroughly misrepresented the pur-pose of the proposed law that the people should understand once and for all the actual facts of the He continued:

"Such a measure will not destroy ligitimat business or wholesome and productive investment.

It will not destroy a penny of actual value of those operating properties which holding companies now control and which holding company securities represent insofar as they have any value. On the contrary, it will surround the necessary reorganization of the holding company with safeguards which will in fact protect the investor.

he President charged that the devices inauurated by many utility executives "have given tyr-annical power and exclusive opportunity to a fav-ored few" and made "once traditionally independent owners of their own businesses helplessly de ent owners of their own businesses helpleasly de-pendent for their daily bread upon the favor of a very few, who through devices such as holding companies, have taken for themselves unwarranted economic power." He declared that the holding company legislation was in the interest of the real investor as well as of the rate payer. Observers oredict that the measure will great.

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Fair Trial Ordered for Scottsboro Boys

Supreme Court Insists Alabama Authorities Have Not Dealt Fatrly With Boys Accused of Criminal

The U. S. Supreme Court has reversed the state courts of Alabama in two of the world fam-ous Scottabor cases on the ground that they did not have a fair trial. Race prejudice was shown by the fact that for at least 42 years, no Negro has been called for jury service in either Jackion Country, where the crime is allered to have been combeen called for jury service in either Jackson Coun-ty, where the crime is alleged to have been com-to finance. itted, nor in Morgan County, to which a ch

If there is any sound sense available in Ala-bama for the purposes of this case, the indictments against these Negro boys will be dismissed. The case against them is utterly discredited, not only by the intense probles shown, but by the fact that one of the two white women whom the Ne-grises are charged with having raped, repudiated her first teatimony at a later trial, and denied any her first testimony at a later trial, and denied any

Any further pushing of this case will b obstinacy in a course that has proved stupid as wenge. And Alabams in general, and Jackson County in particular, cannot afford to spend money in the stepensive luxury of "saving face" for their officials.

Taxes and More Taxes

That is the Great Cry Just Now, and One Reason Why Coming of Prosperity is Delayed.

Everybody is crying against the possibility of more taxes. They say we are already taxed beyond our ability to pay, and that between Federal, State and municipal taxes, the governments are taking additional means for piling on mor

owner m discouraged. The worker, whose er tire savings are invested in his home, sees it grad

ually slipping away from him.

Realizing the necessity for greater contributions from business and real estate owners to meet the requirements, national, state and municipal officials are urging additional means for getting more taxes. There are 30,000,000 people dependent on the government for relief, and the question arises as to how the government is going to provide worl and relief unless provision is made to secure money through taxation—the only means whereby
these requirements can be met.

Merchants and consumers are fighting the im-

position of sales taxes, because, they say, the bur-den will fall upon them. Industry is fighting for lower taxes as a means for protection against for-eign competition. Property owners complain because of present high assessed valuations, and for this purpose have organized associations whose purpose in to fight for reductions, and against fur increases.

How to solve this problem is taxing the abil How to solve this problem is taxing the abil-ity of our legislators and all upon whom reats the responsibility of satisfying the various elements who seek to reduce taxes, and at the same time make it possible for the government to provide for the nation's great army of unemployed. The grouble is that the people do not seem to be thoroughly acquained with the present situa-tion. They do not seem to understand that the country is underspine the worst times ever ex-

country is undergoing the worst times ever ex-

perienced in its history.

The manufacturer, merchant, real estate op The manufacturer, merchant, real estate op-erator, and others who made a lot of money during the years of prosperity, seem unwilling to stand their share of the burden caused by the depression. For the most part, these were "in the dumps" prio to the inauguration of the NRA in 1933 This great movement, which made possible buge loans to the railroads and other large corporations, insurance companies, banks, and to merchants and property holders, while not having brought complete ery, made it possible for them not only to in business, but through the distribution of of government funds, increased the purchasing power of the nation's working people sufficiently to place some of the major industries on nearly a pre-depression profitable basis.

The trouble with most business me they fail to realize that we have been going through a business and financial crisis such as the world had never before experienced. Throughou the war years, and the boom times that followed until 1928, profits in all of the nation's major in dustries were enormous. This brought about the establishment of new standards. Executives and subordinates were paid excessively high salaries. Millions were spent on constructing or remodeling plants which, of course, added materially to over-head costs. To maintain these enormous costs when the crash came in 1929, naturally proved a serious problem.

The so-called "captains of industry", whom were looked upon as supermen, were com-pletely baffied. They saw their volumes dropping off, with no means of securing funds from banks, and were frantic—fearing bankruptcy as a result.

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Then came Ronevelt and a Congress that was determined to meet this great emergncy. The program outlined by the President through the National Recovery Act was received with plaudits by all the so-called supermen. Cooperation of the first water was pledged, and this continued until conditions began to improve, when the "captains of industry", through their political benchmen, who is few months previous had been suppliant and a few months previous had been supplease.

fearful, began to balk progress by fighting Section 7 (a) and others, because these interfered in the conduct of their business of making profits.

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Mind you, there they were, just recovering
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sided through the operation of the NRA, and as
soon as they began to "see daylighth" satared their
nefarious gams to kill the gious that laid the
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golden egg. The consta The constantly mounting taxes which the en-tire nation is called upon to provide, are primarily to meet the transandous outlay of money needed to finance this great emergency. Billions have al-ready been expended and many more billions are ed and many more billions are

eded to finance proposition for how long God

We all abhor taxes. The writer himself, at moment, is worried as to how taxes o his property are to be met. But he realizes, as every nis property are to be met, but he realizes, as every other citizen should, that a great emergency exists; that provision must be made by Federal, State and municipal governments to care for 11 millions of unemployed workers, with some 30 millions of dependents, and that all must exercise patience and have implicit confidence in those whose every

an impossibility. One the property of the prop

Japs are Jugglers **But Also Diplomats**

From early childhood, our people have been used, and somewhat astonished, at the feats of amused, and somewhat astonished, at the feats of the Japanese juggler and balancer. Whether it was the feat of keeping a peries of glass balls, daggers and lighted torches circling about in the air, with never a slip, or walking a tight-rope blind-folded, we have to hand it to the Japanese. Their sense of equilibrium is so very deligant, at the inversion of the pyramid on a pin-point to all the play for the Nipponese performer.

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And that suggests a reason why Japan has blunder been able to bluff, or bully, the whole world and Pern have her own way, both with the domestic affairs NRA is nations and with their international affairs as

For it was "at the insistence of the Japan officially stated-that poor deluded Uncle Sam gave up his right to further fortify the Philippines, thereby making a gift of those possession to the far-sighted Japanese. Also, by sinking the better part of our then incomparable navy, in 1921, petter part of our then incomparable navy, in 1931, we further renounced any effective effort to retain those possessions in the event of a naval contest with Japan. Now, after having diamembered China, bought away the Chinese-Eastern Railway from her once-defeated Russia, Japan has only the United States and England to keep on bluffing before taking supremacy of the Orient.

Seeing that the territory of Japan is not large than the State of California, but that she has hood-winked the United States, overpowered China and brought Russia to a condition of ineffective diploorought Russia to a condition of inenective diplo-matic protest, it is a great victory for the Japanese equilibrist! China has 450 millions of population, Russia 175 millions and the United States 120 mil-lions, yet Japan, with a population of only 70 mil-lions, is holding them all at bay—with characteris tic juggling expertness. This is a case of the tail wagging the dog, several dogs in fact. It is a sad commentary on Occidental blundering obtuseness and the lack of anything like diplomatic rationality. A little more and we may be asking Japan for per-mission to navigate the Pacific, which we seem to be doing at present under the tacitly intimated

Alas for the days of Paul Jones Cant Jack Alls, for the days or rest journey. Those men would have known how to treat the Japanese juggler, whether in war or statecraft. The present alob. bering sentimentalism must make these historic

al luminaries turn in their graves.

Having achieved a diplomatic victory in the ent, Japan is now invading the American textile market, the ruinous effect of which is testified to by closing mills and increasing unemployment. In diplomacy, naval strategy and now in international economics, Jagan trims Uncle Sam handily, It was Ben Franklin who sagely remarked: "Experience keeps a dear school, but fools will learn iplomacy, naval strategy and now in internaal economics, Jajan trims Uncle Sam handily,
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There was a humonoof Chairman Francis Biddle, speaking on tuninaugurated "Labor Sceneg" radio program:

"If I seem to speak of protecting the workers,
it is because the workers are the ones who need
protection. No one ever heard of a worker firing
the boss for belonging to the National Manufacture of the National Manufacture o

He was right. No one ever caught a mood union man sitting in as a member of the NMA and reporting back to headquarters as to who was there and who was "agitating" for longer-hours and lower wages.

Another phase of Mr. Biddle's speech clearly set out the need for the Wagner bill. There must be some board with power of enforcement of the decisions, or the entire recovery plan will collapse. The Administration sees this, but how about Con-

"If a man be gracious to strangers, it shows that he is a citizen of the world, and his heart is no island, cut off from other islands, but a contin-ent that joins them."—Bacon.

"Why should there not be a patient in the ulti ultimate justice of the people? Is there any or equal hope in the world?"—Abraham

NRA's Strength and Weakness

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Q.—What is the oldest labor or-ganization in the garment trades? A.—The Journeymen Tailors' Union of America, organized in 1888.

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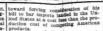
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